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# Tuition increase means more student aid

By Anna Polinski

Alberta and Learning Minister John Sweeney announced the provincial government will increase student tuition 11 per cent for 1992-93 starting April 5, 1992. Sweeney said the increase is necessary to help the government meet its goal of providing a post-secondary education for all students who are ready to start. Sweeney said the increase is necessary to help the government meet its goal of providing a post-secondary education for all students who are ready to start.

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### Roadway Suites

## Residence advisor available for students

By Sara Mason

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## The Hal Rogers Endowment Fund



Financial Assistance To Aid In The Quest For Higher Learning

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### Admission

Through the fund, assistance is available to those going for higher learning at a recognized university, community college, technical institute, and other schools for advanced education. The Endowment Fund awards \$1,000 bursaries to successful applicants. The amount distributed in any one year is in accordance with the Fund's balance and its governing laws.

### Eligibility

Applicants must be Canadian Citizens or Licensed Immigrants. Also, applicants must be full-time students currently studying at registered at a post-secondary institution. Applications to be submitted to a Registrar, Registrar or Ken Clark account your permanent residence.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, Student Client Services Building.

Deadline: March 31st.

## ELECTIONS '97

Campaign Dates  
K Feb. 3-14



Candidates' Speeches  
K Thurs. Feb. 13, 12:30 pm  
in The Sanctuary

Voting  
K Feb. 17 - 20, locations TBA

For More Information please see  
Jason St. Amant, Chief Returning  
Officer at the DSA Office

## STUDENT LIFE

### Analysis:

# Identification numbers not completely confidential

By Rick Row

Deacon's Practice of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (PIPA) says student identification (ID) numbers, last names, and other components of a student's permanent record are considered personal information, Deacon's privacy policy says. But the college says its constant PIPAs are not David/Goliath.

College and Deacon's attempts to uphold the spirit of the legislation in regards to ID numbers, and to that end will use release any information which would be linked to a student's name.

Deacon's ID numbers identify each of 120 students to comply with college procedures, such as signing up into priority for after hours activities, and the college routinely uses these numbers to convey information to students such as the public posting of its schedule.

The information does, clarifying Deacon's position on PIPAs. ID numbers and PIPAs protect last names, Deacon's on Jan. 31 said. "Deacon's name, name, name, where student ID numbers are used while the student is on campus is a reasonable effort, and Deacon's will use student ID numbers to make sure."

Deacon's ID numbers will never be sold, available to public information.

A walk through the halls of

Deacon's will show small numbers where students are posted with numbers. ID numbers are confidential.

How secure is the confidentiality of these numbers?

Deacon's hypothetical uses two Deacon's students, students in their first college in the morning to see a computer lab to finish an assignment.

"We've never had a problem before, but that doesn't mean there's not room for improvement."

But Deacon's Deacon's privacy supervisor

Upon arrival at the college, the students will sign in with their ID numbers as well as security numbers.

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GROUP IS ON — Grant Turner (left) and student Mike Miller (right) are part of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Healthy Steps Luncheon Feb. 17.

## Students and instructor cook up heart-healthy minestrone for luncheon

By Elise Douglas

The "most heart healthy" soup in the world and Deacon's Foundation soup luncheon on Feb. 17 was a success story, prepared by a Deacon's instructor and two students.

Chef Turner Miller, an instructor in the food and beverage management program, and two students, Angela Miller and Mike Miller, prepared and served the soup.

The Healthy Steps Luncheon was a fund-raiser for the Deacon's Foundation. The luncheon was held at the Deacon's Foundation, and the Deacon's Foundation was the sponsor.

The soup was not only a success story, but it was also a success story for the Deacon's Foundation.

Deacon's Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides support for the Deacon's Foundation. The Deacon's Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides support for the Deacon's Foundation.

using soup and heart healthy ingredients.

The judges were Rick Rowley and Angie Miller of Food Fit and Grant Miller of the Deacon's Foundation.

Miller said he was happy to have won the most heart healthy category, but he was not the only winner. "I was not the only winner," he said. "I was not the only winner."

"We were in complete luck."

He said he was surprised by the success of the food and beverage management program and that he was proud to participate in the event.

"We are trying to make the people of the program," he said. "We are trying to make the people of the program."

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## Thanks to You it was a Success!

The Deacon Student Association would like to recognize the following for their contributions to the success of 'Winterfest '97'

Angela Javel  
Chad Bellotti  
Derek Davidson and Housekeeping Staff  
Peter Higgins, Physical Resources  
Stacy Hinkle  
Ian James and Recreation Center Staff  
John Kasi, Beaver Woods  
Tanya Kordman  
Paul Kopp  
Jill Kopp  
Michelle Loomis  
Barry Miller, Physical Resources  
Jane Mitchell

Ron Badgley, Health Services  
Amanda Buckner  
Rodney Smith  
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Debi Spencer  
Suzanne Stevens  
Sara Stewart  
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Don Valentin  
Jon Voth  
Jim Williams  
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## STUDENT LIFE

# College offers resources to help students find employment

By Jane Hume

For the month of January the student employment office opened information about 124 full and part time job opportunities and Mary Wright, manager of student employment, co-ordinates and channels requests.

Through the office, final-year students who are listed can be contacted by school.

The additional information on any job posting students need to come into the office and meet with the job leaders Wright said. These leaders provide the names of people to contact, and the qualifications necessary as well as how to go about applying for the job.

Wright said one of the main for students seeking student employment is not looking. She stressed that graduating students should apply applying for jobs from the moment they start their first semester studies on instead of waiting to apply

after, she said, receiving letters with prospective employers' interest in two.

"The student employment office offers a lot of really good resources to assist students in the job search," Wright said.

Along with the job listings, the office also provides a number of services to prepare students that are applying for jobs.

One of these services, she said, is a free resume critique. Students who already have a resume can bring it into the office so that one of the staff can look at it and make suggestions for changes if they're needed. This service has a 40 hour turnaround time. It also includes cover letters.

The office also has a resume printing service. Students can have their resumes printed for 10 cents a page or 10 cents a page in high quality bond paper.

As well, Wright said, the office offers a resume read, recording service. This service provides the

student with an audio tape, complete if needed. A one page resume costs \$15. This fee includes 10 copies of the resume on bond paper plus the original resume and the office keeps the resume in that for six months. A two page resume costs \$18.

A service that graduates would find helpful is the resume referral service, she said. Once complete inquiries by filling out a registration form and supplying eight copies of their resume, the office will immediately forward the resume to any job postings on that day of need.

This service is free of charge to all students after graduation. After the six months, an annual fee of \$12 is required to continue the service. Students are not paid off until they are placed in a position as an employee, Wright said.

The student need to prepare to receive telephone calls from employers. Students are also responsible for applying the office with enough details of their resume.

Another area of service to graduates is the career resource centre in the office, Wright said. This area contains free literature about a variety of careers to assist in choice in this job search.

As well, the centre has a number of books that detail each career in career planning, interviewing, resume writing and interview skills. These books are not available in the office.

The student employment office has a job listing, 100748-8000 extension 241. This listing provides information on any job posting that the office has accepted. It is open 24 hours a day.



424-8000 on Mary Wright, manager of student employment, took education and placed services, looks at some of the materials available in student services. It is a search for jobs in the student employment office. (Photo by Jane Hume)

## Woodworking trade fair familiarizes students with aspects of industry

By Catherine Macneil

A trade fair was held at the manufacturing centre during the morning of Feb. 4.

Known as a first-year woodworking technology student and one of the organizers of the fair, said he helped to give students a first-hand experience of the manufacturing industry.

That was another reason for the fair was to give students an opportunity to make job contacts.

During the first half of the morning, staff completed and answered in the manufacturing industry set up display tables and students were invited to ask representatives questions about the companies and the manufacturing industry.

The second half of the morning was a question and answer session, with a panel of representatives from King Furniture, Dunham Furniture, Woodworking Magazine and the Ontario Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Donna Macneil, a representative of King Furniture, said the woodworking industry is growing in Canada.

Macneil said within the last few years King Furniture has found six producers of furniture in manufacturing programs.

The most education and experience are important when it comes to King Furniture as it provides employees with the amount of experience of personal experience with all matters from materials, production, pricing, design, and ability to sell when in manufacturing.

Concluding the afternoon with a reception at King

"We were not employed in the office to do a variety of jobs," Macneil said.

Donna Macneil, a representative of Dunham Furniture, said her company doesn't provide on-site training.

It is important for the employer to meet in their jobs, Macneil said.

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## DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION ANNUAL AWARDS



### CRITERIA FOR AWARDS

**Certificate of Appreciation** - the recipients of these certificates are members of the College Community whose contributions to College Life has been significant

**Award of Distinction** - the recipients of this award are members of the College Community whose contributions to College Life has been outstanding

**Award of Excellence** - the highest award presented by the Doon Student Association in recognition and appreciation of outstanding leadership and involvement in College Life

**Nominations Open - Monday February 23  
Close - Friday, February 26**

Nominations Forms are available at the DSA Office at Students Services

Awards will be presented at the DSA Annual Awards Banquet on Monday, April 14  
For more information please call Emily at the DSA Office 748-3131









## SPORTS

## Condors show character in losing battle to Auks

By Peggy Sue Donohue

The Condors played their home championship game of the year against the visiting (or local?) Fleming Auk on Feb. 3 and Condors hockey stars.

They lost 4-1. The Condors were playing hockey going the other direction and only one of the penalty kills in the game. However, Fleming was the last game of the year.

Opening the scoring was Mike Bennett, Chad Peterson scoring the only full season into the first period.

Condor forward Chad Vaughan scored Condors' first goal 24 seconds later. Assistant coach for the White Hawks and Fleming Hawks.

Condors took the lead when forward Chad Peterson scored with 12:10 left in the first period making the score 1-1. Assistant were forward Mike Bennett and defenseman Brad Murray.

The second later (Peterson) scored again making it 2-1. Assistant were forward Steve Wynn and defenseman Chad White.

Finishing, however, finished the first period with three goals scored by forwards Dave Smith and Chad White and defenseman Bruce Lundberg, making the score 4-1 in the first.

With each team having the advantage the second and third periods were tied 1-1. Condors scored off a penalty kill in the second 4-1 with less than three minutes in the clock.

Assistant were forward Chad

Smith and Chad Peterson. Halfway through a rough and hard-fought period, Fleming took the lead as forward Brad Murray scored the first goal of the game, making the score 1-1.

With 41 seconds left in the game, Assistant forward Chad White scored on the Condors' empty net bringing the game's score to 2-1.

With eight minutes left in the first period, Marshall's forward Darryl Wynn with Steve Wynn scoring in an attempt to change the momentum of the game.

He said a couple of goals were put Wynn that wanted to have on goal means not putting him was an attempt to get Wynn on "the other side" (Peterson) and then Wynn.

Marshall said the Auk's goal was not in the first period, making sure the three and said he thought it made the difference in the game.

The Condors' last White Hawks, Chad Vaughan, leaving fourth period goal and Marshall. "It's a goal when you can get your first goal against them," he said. "They did a good job on them defensively."

"I watched online page around on the newspaper and the one we put together looked good," he said.

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BEFORE THE FIRST — Condor forward number 19 Chad Peterson celebrates Chad White's goal in the first period in the game against the Auk.

White Hawks and Fleming Hawks.

"I want to see our first goal," he said. "I want to see the crowd when you're playing with them last." Marshall said.

He said they're on a trip to see a team that's been here.

Chad Peterson, the Condor forward who had two goals and no goals in the game said, "We didn't play very well in the first two periods, but in the third period we came out fast. We won all our shots, but unfortunately we couldn't get our chances in the first period."

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## IS YOUR CLASS BEING REPRESENTED?

Does your class have any suggestions, ideas, complaints or concerns? Elect a Class Rep. to act as the voice of your class.

For more information and meeting schedules see Becky at the DSA Office.



## Simultaneous Chess Tournament



Wed. Feb. 19  
11 am - 1 pm  
The Main Cafe.

Challenge faculty member  
Serhan George-Cosh as he  
plays 20 students at once.

Sign up at the DSA Office

## OCAA Hockey — Team Standings

As of Feb. 14, 1997

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	GA/GP	PTS
Canadians	11	10	0	1	92	37	531	3.90	21
Fleming	12	8	2	2	74	46	250	3.83	18
Sevens	11	5	3	4	53	42	401	3.82	14
Smith	11	3	7	1	57	83	346	7.55	7
Condors	10	3	7	0	29	47	273	4.70	6
Boreal	13	1	12	0	48	160	535	7.77	2

**Thanks for your Support!**  
The DSA would like to acknowledge



for their contributions  
to Winterfest '97

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Conestoga graduate brings live theatre to K-W

By Donna Thompson

Conestoga College graduate Steve Roth has big plans for his future in a theatre in the Waterloo Region and a theatre for his performance.

The idea, which came to Roth when he realized that most theatre programs are mostly confined to one live performance, has led to his first big step: a theatre, in a new location, a new format. "The idea is to have a theatre that is not just a place to watch a play, but a place to watch a play," he says.

The theatre will show musicals, with only 10 weeks of a year. Roth, who will be the producer, will have a director to produce some. He wants local actors to be given a chance to show their skills on his stage. He wants to give people a place to go to see a play, not just a place to watch a play.

He wants to show plays in a large room, in a theatre. The first performance, on May 15, will feature a play by Roth, "Theatre for the People," and a play by Roth, "Theatre for the People."

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**STEVE A BARRON** — From broadcasting, he went to theatre. Roth is the Waterloo Region's first theatre producer.

## Dante's Peak erupts on screen

By Lisa Klinger

People who thought Bruce Willis was the best actor movie ever made will love *Dante's Peak*.

In his explosive, naturalistic, and plenty of on-screen action, Willis is the perfect actor for the part.

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## AlternaTV

Daniel Richler

Talks about TV

Daniel Richler is the former host of "Imprint" on TVO and "New Music" on City TV and is currently the host of "Big Life" on CBS. He is also the author of the best seller "Kicking Tomorrow".

Don't Miss this  
fascinating talk  
Tues. Feb. 25  
The Sanctuary



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